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Swinging into spring



It felt more like the last day of spring instead of the last day of winter with temperatures reaching the low 80s Monday afternoon. The weather was perfect for John Stout, 3, and his cousin, Kenna Wigley, 5, to swing into spring at College Park with some help from Kenna's mother, Angie Wigley, top photo. As they were leaving the park, Kenna stopped to pick some wildflowers to give to her mother, bottom left photo. Elijah Williams, 7, bottom right photo, demonstrates his prowess on the playground equipment. Elijah, the son of Jamie and Shannon Williams of Knoxville, was visiting his grandmother, Jo Moore, of Winchester. James Mann/jmann@winchestersun.com

CLARK COUNTY

Man robbed at hotel

Armed thieves took money, electronics

By Fred Petke
The Winchester Sun

Sheriff's deputies are investigating after a man said he was robbed at gunpoint at a Winchester motel early Monday morning.

The man, identified as Jeffrey Culbertson of Winchester, said the robbery happened around 5 a.m. when he stepped outside his room at the Value Stay Inn on Revilo Road to smoke, Clark County Deputy Sheriff Paul Howard said.

Culbertson said he was approached by two black men wearing hooded sweatshirts who pulled a handgun and demanded money. The men then took him back into his room and held him at gunpoint while they took a laptop computer, a cell phone, a debit card, a credit card and \$1, he said. Culbertson said he was ordered to stay in the bathroom when they left and did not see which way they went.

After they left, Culbertson reported the incident to the manager.

Culbertson was not injured during the incident, Howard said.

So far, deputies have no leads and no charges have been filed.

WASHINGTON

House GOP's new budget less austere than past plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eager to draw a contrast with President Barack Obama on taxes and spending, Republicans controlling the House are releasing today an election-year budget plan that would impose sharp cuts on many programs in hopes of taming trillion dollar-plus deficits, but would still fail to reach balance over the coming decade.

Republicans are expected to again propose politically sensitive curbs on Medicare — though less

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IN YOUR WORLD

OBITS

Erma Marie Wattenberger, 56, Winchester

Iola Boone Allington, 94, Winchester

Joyce Elaine Gillman, 63, Florence

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ENVIRONMENT

Winchester receives wetlands grant

By Katie Perkowski
The Winchester Sun

The City of Winchester will receive more than \$9,000 in grants to construct six wetlands as part of the Town Branch Restoration Project.

Bluegrass PRIDE, a non-profit organization that gives environmental resources and information to local governments in central Kentucky, and U.S. Rep. Ben Chandler, D-Kentucky, announced the grant Monday in a news release.

"The wetlands will filter stormwater during flood events, provide wildlife habitats and present opportunities for education and research," the news release states. "After construction if completed, a wetland celebration will be held to raise awareness of the project in the community."

Shanda Cecil, project

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The final stages of construction take place at the Town Branch Restoration Project in the Strodes Creek watershed in July 2011. The project began in September 2010. The goals of the project were to restore 5,862 feet of degraded channel, produce almost 7,000 feet of restored stream meanders and a 200-foot vegetated corridor, improve habitat for wildlife and improve water quality. Monday, the environmental organization Bluegrass PRIDE and U.S. Rep. Ben Chandler, D-Kentucky, announced that the City of Winchester would receive more than \$9,000 in grant funding to construct six wetlands as part of the Town Branch Restoration Project.

File photo by James Mann/jmann@winchestersun.com

Obituaries

JOYCE ELAINE GILLMAN

Joyce Elaine Gillman, 63, of Florence, formerly of Winchester, passed away Friday, March 16.

She was a member of Northern Kentucky First Church of God, Erlanger.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lon Gillman, Jr., and brother, Steve West.

She is survived by daughters Marlaine (Rob) Gray and Alicia Gillman; brothers Richard (Marie) West and Gary (Jennair) West; grandchildren Robbie Gray, Alyssa Stephan and Stephanie James; and great-grandchildren, Maverick Stephan and Baby Gray.

Funeral services will be Thursday, March 22, at noon, with visitation beginning at 10 a.m. at Stith Funeral Homes 7500 U.S. Highway 42, Florence, KY 41042.

Graveside committal and burial will be Friday, March 23, at 11 a.m., Winchester Cemetery, 625 W. Lexington Ave., Winchester, KY 40391. Memorial contributions may be made to the family in memory of Joyce Elaine Gillman.

Online condolences may be made at www.stithfuneralhomes.com.

IOLA BOONE ALLINGTON

Iola Boone Allington, 94, of Winchester, widow of the late William Lloyd Allington, passed away Wednesday, March 21, at the Rose Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Allington was born in Clark County on Feb. 5, 1917,

to the late Mills F. and Sarah Dykes Boone.

She was a retired secretary and bookkeeper for M.G. Taylor Jr. and a member of the Bethlehem Christian Church.

Survivors include her sister, Ada Boone Rosenthal of Winchester; and several nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

She was preceded in death by four brothers and sisters, Elizabeth Pound, Mills F. Boone, Edwin Boone and Virginia Heflin.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m., Wednesday, March 21 at Scobee Funeral Home.

Burial will be in the Winchester Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Vincent Rosenthal, Henry Rosenthal, Ed Boone, Lee Boone, Mark Boone and Lee Kidd.

Visitation will be from 1 to 2 p.m., Wednesday, March 21, at Scobee Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Bethlehem Christian Church.

The online guest book is available at www.scobeefuneralhome.com, and the 24-hour funeral information line can be reached by calling 744-2122.

ERMA MARIE WATTENBERGER

Erma Marie Wattenberger, 56, of Winchester, passed away on Sunday, March 18, at the Hospice Care Center in Lexington.

She was born to Herman and Geneva Cole Wattenberger in Harlan on Nov. 8, 1955. She was a retired GTE

employee.

Survivors include her two daughters, Ami McCoy and Amber Bentley Martin of Winchester; two grandchildren, Darci McCoy and Landen Brinegar of Winchester; two brothers, Jack and Eugene Wattenberger of Winchester; three sisters, Sheila Wattenberger of Lexington, Marsha Wattenberger of Winchester and Pam Irvine of Mount Sterling; a number of nieces, nephews and cousins; and a number of great nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Mike Wattenberger and Terry Wattenberger, and also by her father Herman Wattenberger.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m., Wednesday, March 21, at Scobee Funeral Home by Jackie Stamper.

Burial will follow at Clarmont Memorial Gardens. A visitation will be from 9 a.m. until service time at the funeral home.

Pallbearers will be Cooper Rawls, Eugene Wattenberger, Jack Wattenberger, James Bates, Dwayne Rison, Anthony Conkwright, Freddie Wells and Jim Barber. Honorary pallbearer will be Charles Wattenberger.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Winchester Community Church at 125 N. Franklin Ave., or any dance school for children, like Thoroughbred Gymnastics.

The online guest book is available at www.scobeefuneralhome.com, and the 24-hour funeral information line can be reached by calling 744-2122.

Police/fire

WINCHESTER POLICE

Charged

— Randolph Lamont Ledbetter, 26, of 527 Acadia Way, was charged Monday with driving on a suspended operator's license, possession of marijuana and third-degree possession of a controlled substance.

— Raymond E. Patton, 38, of 12 Johnson St., was charged Monday with improper start, driving under the influence, possession of open container of alcoholic beverage in motor vehicle and failure to notify state of address change.

— Adam Rison, 34, of 212 Holiday Road, was charged Monday with theft by unlawful taking.

Reports

— At 3:05 p.m. Monday, officers were called to Walmart concerning a theft.

— At 4:41 p.m. Monday, a man reported that he had been assaulted by a known person.

— At 9:16 p.m. Monday, officers were called to 1119 Dale Drive concerning an assault.

— At 9:46 p.m. Monday, officers were called to Walmart concerning a theft. Adam Rison was arrested and charged with theft by

unlawful taking.

CLARK COUNTY SHERIFF

Reports

— At 5:27 a.m. Monday, Jeffrey Culbertson of 402 Atrium Place reported that he was robbed at gunpoint outside his room at the Value Stay Inn at 5100 Revalo Road. He said he went outside to smoke and was approached by two black men in hooded sweatshirts. One brandished a black handgun and told him to get on his knees. He was ordered into the room and told to get on his knees as they demanded money. He said he gave them a dollar and his bank cards. They also took a cell phone and a laptop computer. The men then ordered Culbertson into the bathroom. Culbertson reported the incident to the hotel manager.

— At noon Friday, Tamara Bowling of 434 Ecton Road reported that someone entered property she owns at 533 Ecton Road and damaged the roof to a building.

WINCHESTER FIRE-EMS

— On Monday, emer-

gency personnel conducted five local transfers and one out-of-town transfer. They also responded to two general medical calls and two assaults.

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Local briefs

City commission meeting tonight

The Winchester Board of Commissioners will meet tonight at 5:30 in the City Hall chambers.

Providence council meets Wednesday

There will be a special meeting of the Providence Elementary School-based Decision-making Council at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the library. The agenda will include program reviews and staffing

Clark Fish and Game Club to host swap meet

The Clark County Fish and Game Club will hold its annual swap meet Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the clubhouse on Water Works Road.

Anyone interested in participating should contact Allen Howard at 771-0338 or Joe Carrier at 771-2794.

Refreshments will be available.

Adopt-a-Highway Spring Clean Week

The Adopt-a-Highway Spring Clean Week began Sunday and will continue through Saturday. Volunteers will be out to clean District 7 highways. Groups interested in becoming members of the Adopt-a-Highway program can find details and district coordinator information at <http://adopt-a-highway.ky.gov/>.

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The Winchester Sun local forecast

Local 5-Day Forecast

Wed 3/21	Thu 3/22	Fri 3/23	Sat 3/24	Sun 3/25
				
85/59	85/58	81/56	78/60	70/54
Sun and a few passing clouds. A stray afternoon thunderstorm is possible.	Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the upper 50s.	Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the mid 50s.	A few thunderstorms possible.	Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 50s.
Sunrise 7:39 AM Sunset 7:49 PM	Sunrise 7:38 AM Sunset 7:50 PM	Sunrise 7:36 AM Sunset 7:51 PM	Sunrise 7:35 AM Sunset 7:52 PM	Sunrise 7:33 AM Sunset 7:53 PM



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Kentucky At A Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Ashland	86	56	pt sunny	Glasgow	87	59	mst sunny	Murray	87	62	windy
Bowling Green	87	60	mst sunny	Hopkinsville	86	59	pt sunny	Nashville, TN	86	59	pt sunny
Cincinnati, OH	86	57	pt sunny	Knoxville, TN	85	58	pt sunny	Owensboro	86	60	pt sunny
Corbin	85	56	mst sunny	Lexington	84	59	mst sunny	Paducah	84	62	windy
Covington	85	59	mst sunny	Louisville	87	63	mst sunny	Pikeville	87	61	pt sunny
Cynthiana	85	57	mst sunny	Madisonville	87	61	pt sunny	Prestonsburg	85	57	pt sunny
Danville	84	58	mst sunny	Mayfield	87	61	windy	Richmond	84	59	mst sunny
Elizabethtown	86	60	mst sunny	Middlesboro	87	56	mst sunny	Russell Springs	86	57	mst sunny
Evansville, IN	85	60	mst sunny	Morehead	85	57	mst sunny	Somerset	84	58	mst sunny
Frankfort	85	58	mst sunny	Mount Vernon	84	57	mst sunny	Winchester	85	59	mst sunny

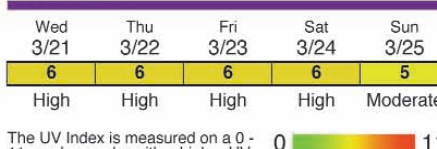
National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	84	59	mst sunny	Houston	73	60	t-storm	Phoenix	63	44	sunny
Boston	73	52	pt sunny	Los Angeles	67	50	sunny	San Francisco	57	51	cloudy
Chicago	82	61	t-storm	Miami	82	70	pt sunny	Seattle	45	39	rain
Dallas	68	54	t-storm	Minneapolis	72	54	rain	St. Louis	82	63	t-storm
Denver	53	34	pt sunny	New York	63	56	pt sunny	Washington, DC	76	58	pt sunny

Moon Phases



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Lunch corner

Here's what local schools are serving
Wednesday, March 21

Elementary schools

Breakfast

Choice of French toast sticks with syrup, cereal and toast, yogurt and toast, juice, fruit and milk.

Lunch

Choice of pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, Cheerios and yogurt, chef salad, corn, garden salad with dressing, fruit, cookie and milk.

Middle schools

Breakfast

Choice of French toast sticks with syrup, cereal and toast, yogurt and toast, juice, fruit and milk.

Lunch

Choice of meat loaf, open-face turkey sandwich with gravy, sack lunch, soup and sandwich, grilled chicken salad, green beans, mashed potatoes with gravy, roll, fruit and milk.

High school

Breakfast

Choice of chicken biscuit, sausage biscuit, peanut butter and jelly, breakfast pastry or muffin, cereal and toast, juice or fruit, and milk.

Lunch

Country Kitchen: Barbecue pork on a bun, potato wedges, baked beans, vegetable of the day.
Salad and More: Salad choice or soup and sensational sandwich, cottage cheese and fruit salad.
Pizza line: Pizza choice.
Hot Zone: Mini cheeseburgers, barbecue pork on a bun, french fries, baked beans.
Chicken and More: Breaded wings (hot or plain), mini cheeseburgers, french fries, vegetable of the day.



Kentucky Lottery

These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Monday:
5 Card Cash
QC-KC-AC-JH-3C
Cash Ball
06-07-23-26, Cash Ball: 11, Kicker: 3-7-8-4-1
Decades of Dollars
20-25-32-34-36-40
Pick 3 Evening: 6-2-0
Pick 3 Midday: 5-7-8
Pick 4 Evening: 2-9-8-4
Pick 4 Midday: 6-7-8-4
— AP

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State briefs

Boy runs back into burning home to save sister

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A Louisville boy and his sister are recovering from burns after he ran back into their flaming home to save her.

WAVE-TV reported 6-year-old Trinity Burks was standing near a lamp when she sprayed a liquid protectant on her shoes. Some sprayed on the lamp and it started a fire Sunday night.

Trinity's 10-year-old brother Antoine Burks and their mother Stacey Hol-loway ran out of the flaming home, but the boy noticed his sister wasn't with them.

Antoine ran back inside and led Trinity out. Both had first- and second-degree burns on their arms and legs. Trinity said a burn on her nose hurt the most.

Antoine said he had to go back and get Trinity because he's her big brother and has to protect her.

Sons arrive before father returns from Afghanistan

MIDDLESBORO — Army soldier Craig Lewis had planned to take leave and return home to eastern Kentucky for the birth of his twin sons — but they came earlier than expected.

Megan Lewis wasn't due until April 5. She said her water broke a month early and it was impossible for her husband to make it to Middlesboro Ap-palachian Regional Hospital to see Michael and Ezekiel born.

However, Pfc. Lewis was able to get leave and made it home on March 12, just a few days after the boys were born. He changed his first diaper on the way home from the airport.

He'll get to enjoy time with his wife and newborn sons until March 28 when he heads back to Afghanistan for five more months.

Medal of Honor winner helping Kentucky tornado victims

WEST LIBERTY (AP) — When Pastor Bud Angus found out that a winner of the country's highest military honor was in his tiny community of Woods Bend, helping clean up from a deadly March 2 tornado, there was only one thing he could say.

"Anyone who would help is still a hero," Angus said Monday as he raked the yard at Woods Bend Community Church. "They deserve another medal."

Dakota Meyer, 23, a Kentucky Marine awarded the Medal of Honor in September, had arrived Sunday night in the tornado-ravaged town with four friends and six pieces of heavy equipment, ready to work. He had announced his plans on his new blog, "Actions Not Words," on Friday." On Monday, he sent several tweets from the scene.

"It's the worst thing I've ever seen in my life," Meyer told The Associated Press on Monday, taking a brief break from clearing trees and other debris from a tiny country road. "In war, you expect stuff like this. This is America, this is Kentucky. You don't expect this to hap-

pen here."

Meyer is credited with saving 13 American and 23 Afghan soldiers' lives in a grueling 2009 firefight in Afghanistan. The military's public statement on the battle said Meyer "personally killed at least eight Taliban insurgents, while providing cover for his team to fight their way out."

The marine says on his blog that "being honored and called a hero for the worst day of my life is something I still struggle to understand."

Chapel likely to be razed due to storm damage

ALEXANDRIA (AP) — A northern Kentucky chapel, built as a Methodist church 156 years ago, will likely be torn down after a storm wrecked it.

The building is known as Wesley Chapel and it belongs to a board that oversees a cemetery that is on the same property.

The Kentucky Enquirer on Monday quoted board member Kenny Fossitt, who said the damage may prove too expensive to repair.

About 400 graves around the chapel in Campbell County date to the early 1800s. It was built with two front entrance doors — one for men and the other for women.

The congregation that used the building closed it in 1993. It was badly damaged in a storm March 2.

Attorney General: School board violated open records law

FRANKFORT (AP) — The attorney general's office has found the Martin County school district violated the state's open records law by not publicly releasing email, letters and memos exchanged between the superintendent and board members.

Assistant Attorney General Amye L. Bensenhaver issued that finding late last week and released it to the public on Monday.

The Mountain Citizen editor Gary Ball had requested all forms of written communications between the superintendent and board members since January 2011.

Superintendent Mark Blackburn said that information is protected by federal law and that the correspondence may contain private information about employees or students.

Bensenhaver said Blackburn's response "constituted a procedural violation" of the state's open records law. She said the district should redact protected information and turn the rest over to the newspaper.

Senate passes bill barring welfare for immigrants

FRANKFORT (AP) — A proposal to keep illegal immigrants from getting welfare benefits in Kentucky has passed the Senate.

The legislation sponsored by Republican Sen. Mike Wilson of Bowling Green cleared the Senate on a 37-1 vote.

The bill would require welfare applicants to present documentation of U.S.

citizenship or legal residency in order to be eligible for the government benefits. If they're not able to produce a document such as a birth certificate or driver's license within 30 days, they could sign an affidavit swearing that they are eligible for the benefits.

The measure now goes to the House for consideration. The legislation is Senate Bill 118.

Bill to protect young refugees passes House

FRANKFORT (AP) — Refugees would be allowed to remain in Kentucky high schools after their 21st birthday under a bill that cleared the House on Monday.

Democratic state Rep. Jody Richards of Bowling Green said the proposal is intended to help refugees who have fled to the United States, including some who arrived in his district to escape persecution overseas.

The divisive issue generated a lengthy floor debate with some critics, including Republican state Rep. Ben Waide of Hopkinsville, questioning the wisdom of having people in their mid-20s sharing schools with teens.

Democratic state Rep. Steve Riggs of Louisville urged colleagues to pass the measure so that refugees can finish high school and become contributing taxpayers. It passed 84-8.

House panel OKs bill limiting cold, allergy meds

FRANKFORT (AP) — Popular over-the-counter cold and allergy medications like Mucinex D and Sudafed would be available only in smaller quantities under a bill that moved a step closer to passage on Monday.

The House Judiciary Committee gave its approval Monday afternoon.

The goal is to limit access to large quantities of medications that contain pseudoephedrine, a key ingredient in the illegal drug methamphetamine that's being widely abused in the state.

The proposal that already has cleared the Senate would limit any one person's purchases to no more than 7.2 grams in a month or 24 grams in a year. People who need more than that would have to get a prescription. The measure allows individuals to purchase roughly two boxes of the medications each month.

Ethics panel answers racing director questions

FRANKFORT (AP) — The Executive Branch Ethics Commission has concluded that the incoming head of the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission can be involving in the thoroughbred racing industry in other states without creating a conflict of interest.

The panel released that advisory opinion on Monday at the request of John T. Ward, who is scheduled to take over as head of the Horse Racing Commission on April 1.

The 66-year-old Ward and his wife, Donna, operate a stable in Kentucky as well as training and racing operations in New York and Florida.

GRANT

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coordinator for Strodes Creek Conservancy, said the wetlands will be constructed on city property near the Winchester-Clark County Industrial Park, adjacent to the Town Branch Restoration Project. She said construction should start in the next few months.

"These wetlands are going to be nice because they're going to help us further cleanse the stormwater coming from the city," she said.

Chandler said in the news release that many counties in Kentucky have "ambitious goals" to protect and preserve their natural landscape but have insufficient funds to accomplish them.

"Thanks to Bluegrass PRIDE, Clark County will receive some of the resources and tools they need to make a difference on the grassroots level through education, innovative projects and detailed plans for the future," he said.

The grant funded through the Appalachian Regional Commission, the news release states.

Sandy Bottoms, grants administrator at Bluegrass PRIDE, said the organization has seven appalachian counties in its service area, and the grants are intended "to help those counties do environmental improvement projects."

Contact Katie Perkowski at kperkowski@winchestersun.com.

Parents plan to appeal rule on scholarships

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Some parents of Catholic high school students in Louisville are asking the U.S. Supreme Court to determine whether a rule limiting merit-based scholarships for Kentucky athletes is unfair.

A federal appeals court has upheld the cap, but attorney Teddy Gordon argues that the rule amounts to religious discrimination.

The Courier-Journal said 17-year-old Presentation Academy student Celine Seger appeared at a news conference Monday where she said she accepted a scholarship but had to withdraw from the track team.

sent top House GOP leaders a letter protesting a GOP plan to cut agency operating budgets funded annually by Congress below levels negotiated last summer. Instead of going with a \$1.047 trillion cap on agency budgets,, the House panel is looking at cutting domestic

agencies by \$19 billion more. Senate Budget Committee Chairman Kent Conrad, D-N.D., and Appropriations Committee Chairman Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, warned that breaking the agreement only guarantees delays later this year.

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Beware of really lucky space aliens

There is a program that has been running on The History Channel called “Ancient Aliens.” It’s a pretty funny show, although it isn’t intended to be so.

Most of the commentators who show up on the program are people who are definitely into believing that ancient (extraterrestrial) aliens have influenced the progression of man.



Chuck Witt

There’s David Childress, author of “Technology of the Gods”; Georgio Tsoukalos (a guy with a hairdo that seems to characterize his weirdness), editor of “Legendary Times Magazine”; Philip Coppens, author of “The Ancient Alien Question”; and Erich Von Daniken, author of numerous books on ancient artifacts such as the Nazca Plain figures, Mayan sculpture, Easter Island moai, the pyramids of Egypt and Central America and numerous hieroglyphs and petroglyphs from around the world.

The point is that all these individuals have made their fame through writing and publishing fantastic theses that purport to show that all these ancient ideas and artifacts could not have been produced by the indigenous peoples of the time.

And, just as there has never been one single piece of evidence to actually prove the existence of alien-piloted UFOs, the existence of all these ancient wonders and the inability of so many examiners to explain how they may have been fabricated, or why, does not automatically lead to a conclusion that they were inspired by ancient aliens visiting this planet.

We live in a world where many, many people enjoy fantasy. Consider the popularity of the Harry Potter movies. Having an affinity for fantasy is not, in itself, harmful.

It’s when that affinity turns into a more powerful belief that the fantasy may have some basis in fact that problems arise, and some people begin to believe the most outrageous explanations for phenomenon that they themselves cannot explain.

For instance, the Nazca Plain figures and miles-long straight lines are suggested to be — by these alien visitor prognosticators — designed to welcome these visitors and to provide landing strips for their craft, since the figures and lines can only be appreciated by one flying over them.

Compare this thesis to the “crop circles,” which have become popular in the last few decades. The crop circles can only be appreciated from overhead, by airplane or balloon. And yet, we now know these creations were made by pranksters, on the ground, utilizing the simplest of devices and without being able to see the finished product until someone flew over them.

Why should the creation of the crop circles be viewed any differently from the creation of the Nazca figures? And, in fact, some archaeologists have recently suggested that the fabricators of the Nazca figures may have been able to go aloft in some manner of hot air contrivance, certainly not a more fantastic premise than the visitation of extraterrestrials.

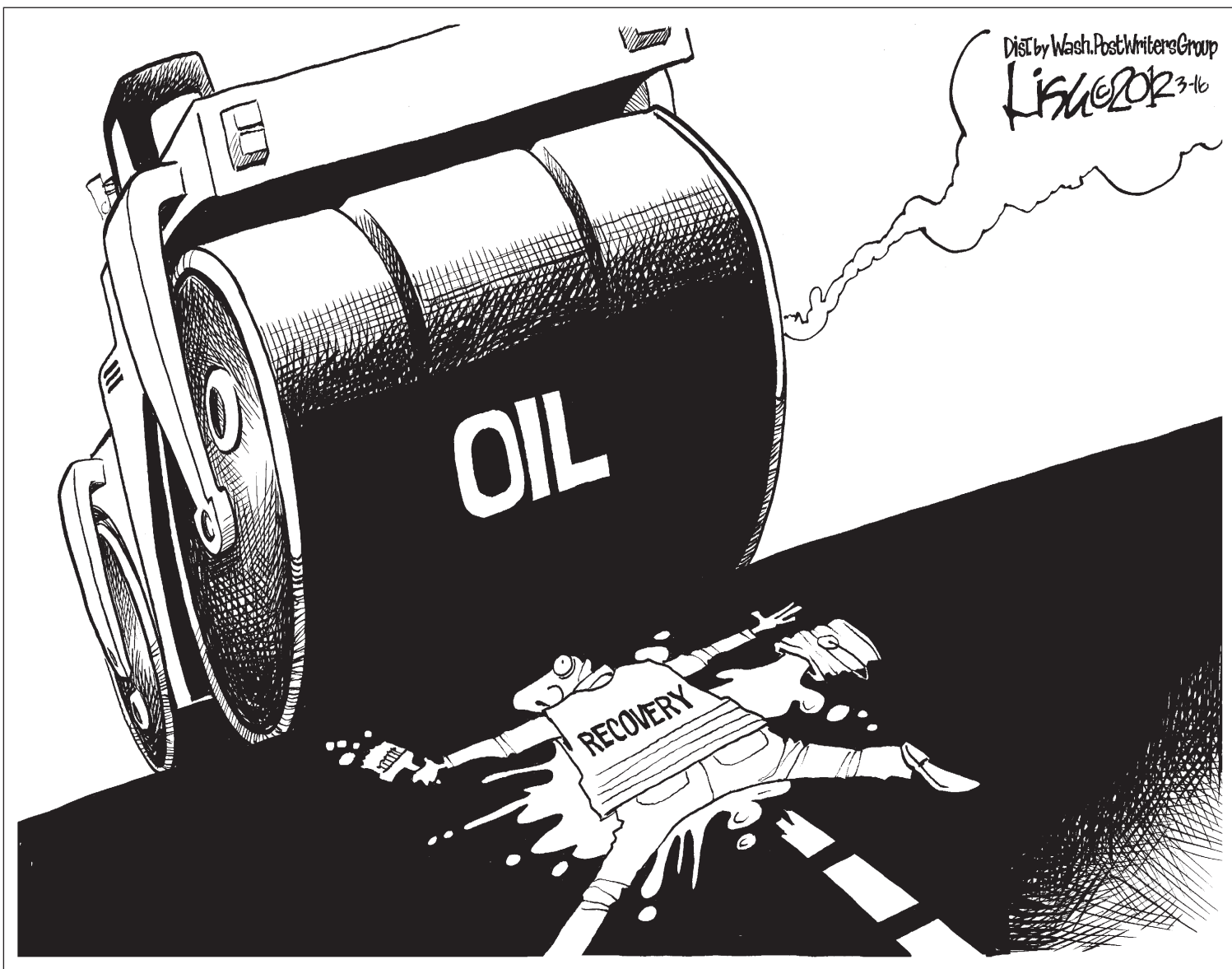
There are indeed ancient phenomenon that are truly amazing, and many still defy explanation, but these do not automatically translate into visitors from outer space. The works of nature and the creativity of man are wonders to behold, for their simple beauty and their complexity.

Even though it would take several years, huge outlays of funds and the utilization of masses of modern machinery to build the Great Pyramid of Cheops today, that does not negate the ability of the Egyptians to harness the work of great masses of people to create the same structure over a longer period of time.

And the idea that some vastly superior race of beings once (or much more often, if you give account to the alien visitor theorists) visited this planet, a tiny grain in an almost limitless universe, is far more difficult to swallow than the idea that our forebears were incapable of producing the achievements that so puzzle us today.

A space-traveling alien would have to be as lucky at finding Earth as any of us would be in finding a single specific grain of sand on all the beaches of this world.

Fantasize if you will, but lend credence sparingly.



Deported on a traffic charge, and now childless

CHICAGO — Wasteful, senseless and cruel. How better to describe the ridiculous battle that Felipe Montes is waging to be reunited with his three U.S.-born children? Since his deportation, they’ve been ensnared by the foster care system and are at risk of being put up for adoption.



Esther Cepeda

Montes, who had lived in the U.S. illegally for almost 10 years, was sent back to Mexico in 2010 after having been sentenced to probation following an arrest for driving with an expired license, an expired registration and no automobile insurance. He was detained by Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents at one of his probation meetings.

Under normal circumstances, Montes’ children would have been put in the care of a relative. But since there was no relative capable of caring for them, social workers took his boys, all under the age of 7, and separated them into different foster families. Now the state of North Carolina won’t let Montes claim his children just because he’s in Mexico.

According to an Associated Press report, ICE officials said they didn’t communicate with North Carolina’s Child Protective Services about Montes because it’s not their job to call child welfare officials every time a parent is detained, and noted that they don’t have a formal policy for dealing with child welfare agencies.

This is not a mere blip. Last fall the Applied Research Center, a New York-based social justice public policy institute, detailed in a report that 5,100 U.S.-born children whose parents are caught up in illegal immigration detention are “highly likely” to be lost in the foster care system even though their parents want to care for them once they return to their native country.

This separation of children usually happens because the parents, who are effectively imprisoned, are not able to comply with standard procedures for proving a parent is fit to care for their child.

According to the ARC, parents are detained an average of 370 miles from their kids and without meaningful ways to participate in decisions about their well-being or comply with reunification plans.

And worse, as Seth Freed Wessler, the author and principal investigator of the ARC’s report “Shattered Families: The Perilous Intersection of Immigration Enforcement and the Child Welfare System” told me, “In some cases, when parents are back in their native countries, (child welfare agencies) are denying parents custody by arguing that, even parentless, children are better off in the U.S.”

Cruelly, that’s exactly the stance the Allegheny County Department of Social Services in Sparta, N.C., is taking as it tries to sever all of Montes’ parental rights. As the AP reported, the agency believes the kids would be better off here in foster care than in Mexico with their dad and his family because he lives in a small village and the residence, while having a refrigerator, satellite TV, a microwave, room to play and a school

nearby, lacks running water.

The whole thing is ridiculous. There are people all over the world who don’t have the luxury of running water, but our government doesn’t usually take an active role in scattering their families. And think about this: How much is it costing North Carolina taxpayers for Montes’ past four hearings on the matter — at least two more are expected — which have required multiple social workers and judges? Plus, the cost to keep three kids in foster care is easily \$20,000-\$30,000 for each child annually.

And for what? The man was deported after he’d been convicted of traffic violations.

“There’s no evidence he ever used drugs, no evidence of drunkenness or DUI. The state has no witnesses to claim there was abuse or neglect,” Donna Shumate, Montes’ court-appointed lawyer, told me. “Basically they’re saying that the act of being deported is in itself a crime — which it is not — and that he’s unfit because he’s living in Mexico.”

ICE officials told me very clearly, “For parents who are ordered removed, it is their decision whether or not to relocate their children with them,” reiterating long-standing legal precedent on the rights of parents, regardless of their immigration status.

Obviously, brains reflexively turn to mush anytime illegal immigration comes into play. But let’s hope someone in North Carolina has the sense to stop this cruel, expensive madness and respect the rights of U.S.-citizen children to be with their parents, wherever they may be.

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LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

General Assembly entering home stretch

FRANKFORT — Last week’s warm temperatures are a sign that we are entering the spring season, and it’s also a sign the Kentucky General Assembly is entering the home stretch of the legislative session. With the majority of budget bills now in the Senate, the House focused on several key bills.

House Bill 481, which continues the fight in Kentucky against the sale of synthetic drugs, was approved by the full House. During the 2011 session, we passed legislation that banned the sale of so-called “bath salts.” House Bill 481 expands the ban on synthetic drugs to include synthetic forms of marijuana sold in shops under product names like ‘Spice’ and ‘Scooby Snacks.’

Synthetic drugs are a great danger to our communities and especially our young people. One of the co-sponsors of House Bill 481, Rep. C.B. Embry Jr. of Morgantown, said two young people living in his district recently died as a result of using synthetic marijuana. It is essential that we as legislators and those in law enforcement stay one step ahead of those who make and distribute synthetic drugs.

While the general operating budget bill has moved on to the Senate, we did approve the proposed two-year spending plan for Kentucky’s transportation system in the full House on Friday. Unlike recent monthly revenue reports on our general fund, Kentucky’s road fund has been doing well, up so far at a rate of 7.5 percent from the beginning of the current fiscal year.

Even with that growth, there is little money available in our road fund for the multitude of projects in



State Rep. Donna Mayfield

our six-year road plan and at the same time provide upkeep and maintenance of the more than 27,000 miles of highway and bridges currently in the commonwealth’s transportation infrastructure.

One bill that won’t be voted on this year is House Bill 26, which would establish a random drug screening system for Kentuckians who receive some form of public assistance. This bill was heard but not voted upon in the House Health and Welfare Committee because the committee chairman is personally opposed to the proposal despite the fact it has 64 co-sponsors from both sides of the aisle.

Whether you agree or disagree with the idea of random drug screenings for those on public assistance, it is simply wrong for one person to determine whether a bill receives a vote in committee or on the floor of the Kentucky House of Representatives. We are all elected to serve roughly the same number of people, and it is imperative that all voices be heard when it comes to proposed legislation.

As always, I welcome your comments and concerns for the upcoming session. I can be reached through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at 1-800-372-7181. A taped message containing information on legislative committee meeting schedules is available by calling 1-800-633-9650, and information on the status of each bill is available by calling 1-866-840-2835. If you have Internet access, I can be reached at donna.mayfield@lrc.ky.gov, or you may keep track of legislation through the Kentucky Legislature Home Page at www.lrc.ky.gov.

Letters to the editor

Thanks to police for funeral escort

In less than one and a half years we lost another dear family member from Winchester. Robin “Robby” Hudson passed away Feb. 2. He died after a courageous battle with liver cancer. He was the husband of Paula Hudson and the son of Evelyn Hudson and the late Clyde “Gene” Hudson.

Again, we wanted to say thanks for the great job the Winchester Police Department did as an escort. From the Taylor Funeral Home to Clarmon Memorial Gardens, the escort was overwhelming. Also, the respect of the motorists who pulled off to the side was impressive.

Once again, thanks for a great job as we made our way through the streets of Winchester to take yet another sad journey to lay Robby to rest.

God bless all of you.

Jim and Judy Hudson
St. Anne, Illinois

Community
Calendar
TODAY

— Free AARP tax preparation, Central Baptist Church Annex, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

— Tour of Winchester Kroger with dietician Amy Herald, part of the Winchester Weigh-Down, 10 a.m. Call 744-4682 for more information.

— Clark County Human Services Council meeting, noon, Arby's. Representatives from all human services agencies in Clark County are invited.

— Celebrate Recovery, 7 p.m., Calvary Christian Church, 15 Redwing Drive, entrance C. A program based on the 12 steps and the eight Beatitudes for any hurt, habit or hang-up with support for family members, as well as Celebration Station for kids and The Landing for teens. For more information, call Dickie at 744-0817. Meetings are every Tuesday.

— Compassionate Friends support group meeting for bereaved parents, Hospice East, Shoppers Drive, 7 p.m. Parents who have lost a child at any age from any cause are invited, as well as family and friends. Adults only.

WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 21

— Lecture series on ethics, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 7 p.m. Potluck dinner will be served at 6 p.m. The speaker will be Jason Collins of Hilliard Lyons.

— Winchester/Clark County Farmers Market meeting, Clark County Extension Office, 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in learning more about the market is invited. Call 771-0573 for more information.

THURSDAY,
MARCH 22

— Clark County MAPP Community Themes and Strengths committee meeting, Clark County Health Department, 9-11 a.m. Anyone interested in volunteering is invited.

MONDAY, MARCH 26

— Free AARP tax preparation, Central Baptist Church Annex, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

— Hannah McClure Elementary School-based Decision-making Council special-called meeting, 4:30 p.m., at the school.

— Celebrate Recovery, 7 p.m., Calvary Christian Church, 15 Redwing Drive, entrance C. A program based on the 12 steps and the eight Beatitudes for any hurt, habit or hang-up with support for family members, as well as Celebration Station for kids and The Landing for teens. For more information, call Dickie at 744-0817. Meetings are every Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 28

— Lecture series on ethics, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 7 p.m. Potluck dinner will be served at 6 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Gregory Cooper from the University of Kentucky Sanders Brown Center on Aging Alzheimer's Clinic.

THE VIEW
FROM THE MOUNTAINS

Pay attention!
Life's connections
easily overlooked
when dealing
with distractions

Well sir, I am truly puzzled right now. You know how, as we age, we forget stuff? Being 80, I would like to blame "old-age forgetfulness" on why I never shared this with you, but just let me tell you my story, OK?

Many years ago, shortly after we moved to Winchester, a Lexington Herald-Leader editor got word about my work with animals and, in particular, my wild wolf research for Washington University in Missouri. He graciously wrote a piece about it, complete with pictures of me with some of our horses.

A young man by the name of Barry, an equine dentist, happened to read it and called, asking if he could come to our farm to meet me. Well, of course he could come, and his visit began a beautiful, magical relationship between us that only got stronger through the years. Even when he fell in love with Mary Jo, he brought her to meet us and "get our approval." We loved her, just seeing how they loved each other.

Years passed and, in spite of their continual travel to horse meets, we stayed in touch. He even was diagnosed with leukemia, but, because he was so strong and had so much life to live, a stem cell replacement returned him to health. At the time we moved to Colorado, our understanding was that he was on top of it again.

I am ashamed to admit this, but moving 1,200 miles away, leaving our beloved home and friends, I just got caught up in our own problems and anyway, to me, Barry was immortal.

Now, fast forward with me. We moved to Colorado in May, 2011. Time flew by, our getting settled, getting Gene back and forth to the Denver doctors for his cancer and then my own surprising lung and heart problems — well, these are no excuse for losing contact with a dear friend, but I did.

The county newspaper, The Mountain Mail, was something I read daily to try to familiarize myself with the area. I began to look for one columnist in particular, a man named Greg who wrote a fishing column. I will never know why I ever read him since I do not fish, but it surely was not

coincidence that drew me to read him. As a writer and teacher of writing, I can tell you that rarely have I seen better writing. He literally blew me away with his ability to tell a simple story and

make the reader experience what he was talking about. He could talk about a day on the river with his dog and, I swear, you could smell the water and feel the current. I was so impressed, I wrote a letter to the editor of the paper praising Greg's writing genius. The letter was published in The Mountain Mail.

Now, back to Barry. Since our move to Colorado, Barry became very ill again. The sicker he got, the more he felt the need to talk to me. He had no idea we had moved or where we were. As he realized he may not make it, he became obsessed with finding me. I am told he sat in his hospital bed with his computer and he and Mary Jo began a tireless effort to locate me. On the day before Christmas 2011, he, by some miracle, came across a letter to the editor in Salida, Colo. written by a Jean Brody. What a long shot! Seeing my email below my letter, he wrote an email asking that if, by any chance at all, it was the Jean Brody from Winchester, Ky., would I please call his hospital.

I sat staring at my email and sensed the urgency. My hands shaking, my heart pounding, I called his number. When he answered, I knew it was my Barry. "Barry, this is Jean." Silence and then a sharp intake of air. "It's really you, my Jean. Now, it is really Christmas morning." He told me how sick he was and how he needed to talk to me and that maybe he would make it, now that he had found me. We both cried.

When we hung up, I called Greg on that Christmas morn to thank him for writing so brilliantly that I had written that letter to the editor and, had I not written the letter, Barry would not have found me. Barry died last week, my beautiful, loving friend. You never know whose life we may touch or how our lives will criss-cross with others. This is why it is so very important to live, open to others, ever aware lest we miss a godly opportunity to be there for another of His children.

The view from the mountains is wondrous.



Jean Brody



Mr. and Mrs. William Blakeman

Blakemans mark
50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Blakeman of Winchester will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, March 24 with a reception at Central Baptist Church.

The couple was married March 25, 1962 at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Lexington, by the Rev. H.B. Kuhnle.

Saturday's reception will be from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at Central Baptist Church and will be hosted by the couple's four children, William David Blakeman of Brighton, Colo.; Douglas Alan Blakeman of Athens, Ga.; Dr. Rebecca Blakeman of Douglasville, Ga.; and Robert Stuart Blakeman of Lexington.

Mrs. Blakeman, who retired as a service represen-

tative of the Clark County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has taught piano in Winchester for 46 years. She was active in the Winchester Music Club for many years and served as the organization's president several times. Mr. Blakeman, who served as editor of The Winchester Sun for 40 years, has been a volunteer at the Bluegrass Heritage Museum since its founding in 2000. Both are active members at Central Baptist Church, she as a teacher of an adult Sunday School class for couples and he as deacon and church clerk.

They enjoy travel, photography and spending time with their grandchildren, Blake Alan Watson and William Scott Watson of Douglasville, Ga.

25 Years
Ago

March 19, 1987

The home of Janice Rogers, Magnolia Street, was the scene of the March 2 meeting of the Wades Mill Homemakers Club with Connie Shrout as assisting hostess. President Lisa Pitts conducted the meeting and roll call was announced by naming a useful kitchen gadget. Minutes were read and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Shrout, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Goff will observe their 62nd wedding anniversary Thursday, March 26, at their home, 232 Boone Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Goff, the former Mary Morton, were married March 26, 1925. They have a daughter, Mrs. William W. (Mary Evelyn) Field, Bourbon County; two granddaughters, Mrs. Gary G. (Carolyn) Stansberry, Winchester, and Mrs. James P. (Cathy) Shipp Jr., Bourbon County; and two great-grandchildren, Lindsey Stansberry, Winchester, and Charles W. Schweitzer, Bourbon County. Mr. Goff, a Clark County merchant for 18 years, is a former president of the Clark County Bank and a retired farmer.

NEW YORK (AP) — The new law extending daylight savings time by three to four weeks annually also will be a boost to the nation's energy conservation efforts and its desire for energy independence, says Energy User News. The weekly journal notes that the federal law moves the first day of daylight savings time to the first Sunday in April rather than the last.



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3-20 CRYPTOQUOTE

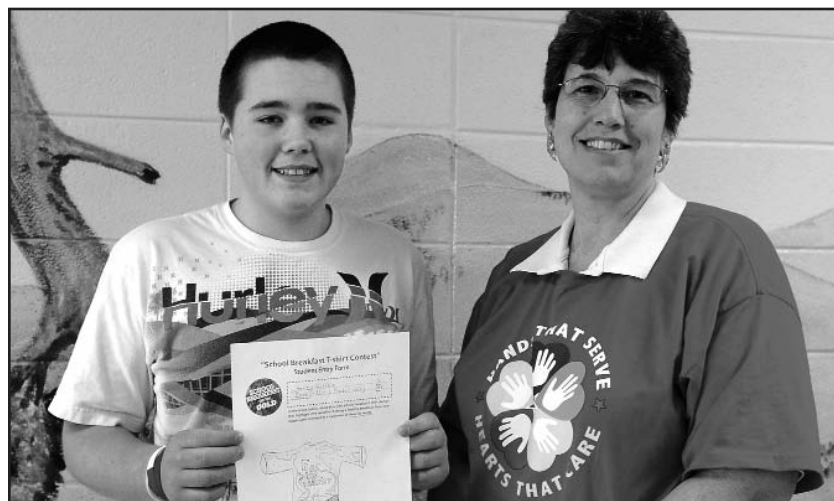
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHATEVER WE DO
LAYS A SEED IN OUR DEEPEST
CONSCIOUSNESS, AND ONE DAY THAT SEED
WILL GROW. — SAKYONG MIPHAM



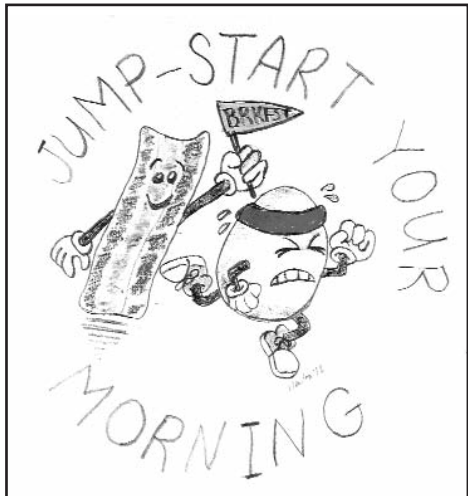
Clark Middle School eighth grader Harley Ritchie won \$25 for his first place design in the school's T-shirt design contest. The district's "School Breakfast – Go for Gold" contest was among the activities each school had during National School Breakfast Week March 5-9. Ritchie's design will be entered in the statewide contest for a chance to win \$100. Also pictured is Clark Middle cafeteria manager Diana Spicer.

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Providence fourth grader Kierstyn Newton won \$25 for her first place design in the school's T-shirt design contest, which was part of the district's "School Breakfast – Go for Gold" contest. Each school had different activities to promote healthy breakfasts during National School Breakfast Week March 5-9. Newton's design will be entered in the statewide contest for a chance to win \$100. Also pictured is Providence cafeteria manager Sandy Newton.

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Students take home prizes during School Breakfast Week activities

To highlight the availability of the School Breakfast Program, Clark County Public Schools participated in the National School Breakfast Week campaign.

Every school day the CCPS breakfast program offers students the healthy foods they need to be prepared for a busy school day. Every school breakfast served meets federal

nutrition standards limiting fat and portion size.

During the "School Breakfast — Go for Gold" campaign, cafeterias offered fun activity sheets to help students warm up their brains.

The district also hosted a school T-shirt design contest highlighting the benefits of eating a healthy breakfast.

Winners from each school

level received \$25 awarded by the Clark County School Nutrition Association. The winning designs were also entered for a chance to win \$100 in the state contest.

Students also had chances to win prizes such as backpacks, water bottles, flying discs, basketballs and Hobbitt Sports gift cards, just by eating breakfast at school

each day during the national program.

"It's a race for any family to get their kids ready, fed and out the door in time for school," Becky Lowery, CCPS school nutrition director said. "Knowing that your child can eat a healthy breakfast after they get to school can be a huge relief for parents."

Central Elementary School award winners

The following students were named to the Central honors lists for the third nine-week grading period.

Kindergarten Good Character

Christopher Adams
Joshua Bell
Erica Gray
Landon Hall
Caleb Harrison
Edson Hernandez
Joey Hill
Michelle Mejia-Blanco
Marianna Norman
Brenya Pumilia
Macey Shetler
Madison Stapleton
Jerias Stevens
Zaniyah Strode
Ashton Tackett
Madison Taulbee
Ezra Wilson
Dalton Wilson

Fantastic First graders

Gracie Belcher
Emily Case
Logan Conner
Autumn Daniels
Desiree Darnell
Devlin Gray
Katie Greene
Haylea Hall
Chase Hatton
Lizbeth Hernandez
Zarey Hooten
Dade Leach
Noah Means
Maliyah Miller
Shandalyn Nichols
Logan Parker
Lacey Todd
Cooper Varner
Madison Whisman
Riley Williams

Super Second graders

Kobie Banks
Haley Brown
Emma Burns
McKenzie Campbell
Kadence Chandler
Jacob Christopher
Myles Clark
Morgan Diskey
Lalin Gentry

Brianna Gray
Warren Harris
Alyssa Hatfield
Sammy Hernandez
Jesse John
Brooklynn Johnson
Emma Jones
Peyton Lanter
Ashley Martin
William McCord
Egypt Nance
Lukas Parido
Lauren Roach
Ashtyn Rogers
Jonah Rogers
Shitij Singh
Frankie Soliz
Izabella Stickrod
Zack Todd
Gracie Watkins
Dylan Watkins
Galen Whipple

Honor roll

Third grade

Aliyah Ansell
Erika Barker
Porshia Baxter
Emma Bowling
Kaitlynn Branham
Sophia Brewer
Makenzi Carpenter
Skylar Crozier
Katelyn Epperson
Mason Goodin
Isabella Gray
Hunter Heath
Leslie Hernandez
Ivan Hernandez
Sophie Hogue
Luke Ingram
Carson Jako
Houston Land
Kennedy Mack
Kennon Martin
Caleb Means
Gavin Muncie
Jeremiah Nance
Olivia Pacheco
Austin Raney
Gabriel Rios
Kaleigh Roe
Ronald Rose
Renee Sawyers
Brooklyn Vancleve
Kaige Witt

Fourth grade

Brian Boyd
Jacob Brock
Chris Calloway
Jesse Campbell
Sydney Campbell
Elisha Case
Zachary Challinor
Megan Compton
Lauryn Dotson
Dottie Duncan
Katie Francis
Oliver Gerhardt
Drake Jackey
Nathaniel John
Jaylynn Johnson
Cameron Lanter
Angelica Maza
John Tomas O'Bryan
Alycia Okolo
Quandre Okolo
Michael Parrish
Gracen Rogers
William Smith
Stephanie Thacker
Sara Watkins
Cadence Willoughby

Fifth grade

Derek Aranda
Chloe Bays
Dakota Brandenburg
Caleb Dearmon
Camryn Dechant
Ezekiel Dijiba
Chaise Elliott
Jonathon Gibson
Anna Hernandez

Alan Hernandez
Yareli Huerta
Sam Humphreys
Allison Jones
Kennedy Kelly
Kailyn Kochel
Peter Kovalic
Landon Langfels
Ashley Lewis
Dakota McKenzie
Michael Merritt
Justis Moore
December Morris
Tyler Morris
Courtney Nichols
Tabetha O'Hair
Justin Overpeck
Michael Powell
Jordyn Slone
Jacob Smith
Austin Stevenson
Iyanah Strode
Nitavius Thomas
Peyton Tiller
Devin Wills

Principal's List

Third grade

Abby Bell
Vanessa Cahue
Evan Chugg
Lauren Elswick
Olivia Embry
Tori Flickinger
Trinity Fogelman
Austin Gallegos

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Kentucky to ask for more NCLB waivers

The U.S. Department of Education is now offering selected states the opportunity to request two additional waivers from the No Child Left Behind Act.

This opportunity is provided to states that already have received waivers from NCLB. In February, Kentucky was granted a waiver that provided flexibility in many areas related to public school assessment and accountability.

These additional waivers were not included in the original waiver package, but were recognized by the U.S. Department of Education (USED) as necessary to complete the flexibility package.

Two additional waivers are offered, and Kentucky will apply for both.

— Waiver of the requirements that state education agencies and local education agencies make AYP determinations -- Performance toward annual measurable objectives (AMOs, or goals) for all student subgroups must still be reported. That performance must support continu-

ous improvement in Title I schools that are not Reward Schools, Priority Schools or Focus Schools.

This waiver will reinforce Kentucky's use of the Unbridled Learning: College and Career Readiness for All accountability system to measure progress, rather than the NCLB model.

— Waiver of ESEA sections 1113(a)(3)-(4) and 1113(c)(1), which require a local education agency to select its Title I schools, and allocate Title I, Part A funds to those schools, in rank-order of poverty.

This waiver would permit an local education agencies serve a Title I-eligible high school with a graduation rate below 60 percent and identified as a Priority School even if that school has a lower poverty rate than other Title I-participating schools in the local education association.

This offers more flexibility to school districts in use of Title I, Part A funds as they serve schools designated as Priority Schools to address issues causing low academic performance.

E-transcripts now available

Kentucky high school students can now send their transcripts to colleges and universities online.

Through the website www.kytranscript.org students can manage release of their transcripts to participating schools.

The site is provided by the Kentucky Higher Edu-

cation Assistance Authority KHEAA and replaces www.GoHigherKY.org site.

Students who had accounts on the former site can still use the same username and password for the new site.

KHEAA manages state grant, scholarship and savings programs.

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THIS WEEK AT THE LIBRARY

Library all abuzz over mystery writer's visit

By John Maruskin
Clark County Library

First of all, happy spring, officially. Today is the vernal equinox, early because of leap year. Equinox folklore tells us this day you can balance an egg on its base, and you can. I've done it; but not during the vernal equinox. As with all metaphysical quests, the journey is the goal. Got an egg? Give it a try — after you find out about all the great things that will be happening at the library for the next week.

Wednesday and Thursday this week our programming is the bees knees.

On Wednesday, our Kentucky Picture Show series is really and truly this time showing the movies I told you about last week. To those of you who came expecting an inspiring story about sister power and bees,

and instead found a Hitchcock thriller about deranged sophists, I apologize. Come back tomorrow at 2 or 6:30 p.m., and I promise this time it will be an uplifting film about apiarists.

We will have an actual apiarist (beekeeper) in the library Thursday. Prize-winning mystery novelist and beekeeper Abigail Keam will be at the library's Book Lunch at noon to talk about her Josiah Reynolds mysteries. "Death By A HoneyBee" won a Gold Medal Award from Reader's Favorite in 2010. "Death By Drowning," her second novel, won a Gold Medal Award for Best Mystery Sleuth in 2011, and both books were listed as finalists on USA Book News "Best Book List 2011." If we are lucky, Abigail will be able to bring brand new copies of her latest book "Death by Bridle." Oh, and I did

mention she is also a prize-winning beekeeper? She has won 16 honey awards at the Kentucky State Fair and was the first recipient of the Barbara Horn Award for a perfect 100 for State Fair beekeeping entries. This is going to be a wonderful program, so call up quick to reserve a place because reservations close today at 8 p.m.

Friday afternoon, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., we will have a gallery talk by and a reception for the Bluegrass Drawing Society, which has a collection of drawings on exhibit in the library's community room. The show is marvelous. We've had many art shows, but this one really has patrons walking up close to and contem-

plating the images. There's lots of fine technique on display in this show, so if you have an interest in drawing come to hear the artists — Rebecca Chamberlain, Denie Knoebel, and Bill Berryman, all Winchester residents — talk about their works during the gallery talk and then meet them during the reception. Their show is a perfect example of how local art brings life and beauty to a community.

At 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 27, the Tuesday Night Philosophy Club meets to chew the philosophical fat. This is a discussion group, not a book group. We share readings, but the crux of the meeting is

the discussion group members generate. We are non-partisan, open-minded and congenial, and range in age from 20s to 80s. Feel free to drop in. We meet in the community room. And we're going to have a fabulous program in April, but I'll tell you about that later.

The last word today is about sunsets, Kentucky sunsets. Are you watching television at dusk? Scrolling TMZ for updates about Lindsay Lohan's medical enhancements? Well, pull yourself together and stop that and go outside and watch the sunset. In spring, Kentucky has sublime (in the sense of transcendental) sunsets. And the songbirds are back.

HD has nothing on the western horizon in Kentucky at sunset in the spring. The view is especially fine under those majestic oaks in the front yard of the library.



EDUCATION

Report: National Security riding on improvements to US education system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's security and economic prosperity are at risk if America's schools don't improve, warns a task force led by former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and Joel Klein, the former chancellor of New York City's school system.

The report, obtained by The Associated Press, cautions that far too many schools fail to adequately prepare students. "The dominant power of the 21st century will depend on human capital," it said. "The failure to produce that capital will undermine American security."

The task force said the State Department and U.S. in-

telligence agencies face critical shortfalls in the number of foreign language speakers, and that fields such as science, defense and aerospace are at particular risk because a shortage of skilled workers is expected to worsen as baby boomers retire.

According to the panel, 75 percent of young adults don't qualify to serve in the military because they are physically unfit, have criminal records or inadequate levels of education.

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GRCHS softball

Coach: Matt Puckett, second season. Record: 29-10.

Last year: The Lady Cardinals went 28-10 and lost to Montgomery County in the finals of the 10th Region Tournament at Pendleton County. Clark to the Lady Indians 1-0 in the 40th District finals at Cardinal Heights.

Starters lost: Amy Haggard, Caitlin Collins, Shami Williams, Megan Bealert, Ali Martin.

Top Returnees: Rebecca Strange, Whitney Conkwright, Kolbi Mitchell, Skye Skinner.

Outlook: Puckett will have a “young group” to work with in his second season at the helm. Strange is the Lady Cards’ lone senior and will be counted on to provide leadership. “It’s all about coming together and growing as a team,” Puckett said. “We have to outwork everyone else.” Puckett said his team’s biggest weakness is “inexperience in varsity games.” He added that his team’s defense is one of the strengths of his team. “With us being so young, there is so much room to improve and they are willing to put the time in to do so.” Puckett said his team’s goal is to “win the district tourney and advance to the region, where anything can happen.” He added that Montgomery County and Bourbon County are the top two teams in the region. “They both have veteran ball clubs with good pitching.” Puckett added former ace and Tennessee Tech standout Lori Bayless to his coaching staff during the off-season. “She is a very good pitching coach,” Puckett said. Even though many consider Clark in a rebuilding phase, Puckett said his team is on a mission. “We like to take it as a challenge to prove some people wrong. We are hoping these young ladies will go out, make some noise to show the 10th Region that Clark County’s softball future is very bright.”

Schedule: Today, 6 p.m., at West Jessamine; Thursday, Dublin (Ohio) and Estill County, 7 and 8:30 p.m.; March 23-24 at Mayfield Ice Creamier Lady Eagle Classic, Johnson Central; March 26, Rockcastle County, 6 p.m.; March 29, at Paris, 5:30 p.m.; March 30, Jefferson-town, 6 p.m.; April 6-8 at Play it Again Sports Tournament, Clarksville, Tenn.; April 9, Paris, 6 p.m., April 10, at Tates Creek, 6 p.m.; April 12, at Montgomery County, 5:30 p.m.; April 13, Madison Southern and Fleming County, 6 and 9 p.m.; April 17, at Bourbon County, 5:30 p.m.; April 20, Scott County, 6 p.m.; April 21, Tates Creek and East Jessamine, noon and 4:30 p.m.; April 23, at Estill County, 5:30 p.m.; April 24, at Henry Clay, 6 p.m.; April 26, Montgomery County, 5:30 p.m.; April 27-28 at Tanner Dodge Classic, Stanton; May 1, at Madison Central, 6 p.m.; May 3, Bourbon County, 5:30 p.m.; May 4, Western Hills, 6 p.m.; Henry Clay, 9 p.m.; May 8, at Walton Verona, 5:30 p.m.; May 9, at Jeffersontown, 6 p.m.; May 14 West Jessamine, 6 p.m.; May 15, at East Jessamine, 6 p.m.; May 17, Model, 6 p.m.; May 18, Dunbar, 5:30 p.m.; Blazer, 8:30 p.m.

— Keith Taylor

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NCAA Tournament: Kentucky 65, Green Bay 62



The Associated Press
Kentucky guard Kastine Evans, left, celebrates with teammate guard Amber Smith after their 65-62 victory over Green Bay Monday in Ames, Iowa.

Cats stay alive

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Kentucky did nearly everything it could to give its season away by blowing a 17-point lead.

Senior Keyla Snowden made sure the Wildcats will keep playing.

Snowden hit a jumper and two free throws in the final 18 seconds, and second-seeded Kentucky managed to rally past Green Bay 65-62 in the second round of the NCAA tournament on Monday night.

Samarie Walker had 15 points and 13 rebounds and Snowden added 13 points for the Wildcats (27-6), who will face 11th-seeded Gonzaga in the regional semifinals in Kingston, R.I.

“That was an incredible basketball game. Two really tough teams competing. I’m just so proud of the toughness our players showed tonight,” Kentucky coach Matthew Mitchell said.

The Wildcats were tough alright — but they were also rather sloppy.

Kentucky opened the game with a 21-6 run, then rallied after Green Bay erased a 17-point deficit and took a 62-61 lead with 1:57 left. Snowden responded with a short jumper that rolled in after sitting on the rim, and Adrian Ritchie air-balled a 3-pointer with a second left.

“I was praying the whole time it was bouncing around. We were really fortunate to get this win,” Snowden said.

Julie Wojta and Sarah Eichler each scored 16 points for Green Bay (31-2), which forced a staggering 34 turnovers — including 20 in the final 20 minutes. The Phoenix

NCAA Tournament

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CINCINNATI (AP) — Stirred by a pep talk from the school president, the Ohio Bobcats applauded themselves in the locker room and celebrated their trip to the NCAA tournament’s round of 16 by chanting: “We are Ohio!”

Not a bad March motto for the whole state.

The nation’s 17th state is the first to send four teams to the NCAA’s round of 16 — the Bobcats, Ohio State, the University of Cincinnati and Xavier. The four come from different conferences and play different styles, but have gone a combined 8-0 in the tournament.

Beware the Buckeyes — all of them.

“It’s super for Ohio basketball,” former Ohio State star Jerry Lucas said in a phone interview on Monday. “It’s always been good, and will always be good. This whole region has traditionally had great basketball. To see Ohio be the first to have four in the Sweet 16 — that’s great.”

Seven other states have managed to get three teams into the round of 16, according to STATS LLC: Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Texas, California, North Carolina, Kansas and Tennessee. Ohio has topped them all.

No state has ever had a better opening week in the tournament.

The First Four games were played in Dayton, where President Barack Obama and British Prime Minister David Cameron watched Western Kentucky pull off an historic comeback in the opener.

The rest of the state has kept up the excitement.

Ohio State — the Big Ten school whose band spells “Ohio” in script at halftime of football games — lived up to its No. 2 seed by beating Loyola, Md., and Gonzaga. Ohio University — the Mid-American Conference representative whose band dances to the “Party Rock Anthem” at halftime — got a 13th seed and became the tournament’s

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Bell released
by Dolphins

MIAMI (AP) — Miami safety and former George Rogers Clark standout Jeremiah Bell was told he’ll be released to create cap space, a person familiar with the discussions said. The person confirmed the discussions to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the Dolphins hadn’t announced a move.

By cutting the 34-year-old Bell, the Dolphins save more than \$4 million in cap space, which could be used in negotiations with Smith.

Bell has played his entire eight-year career with Miami and became a starter in 2006. He made the Pro Bowl in 2009 and led the team in tackles each of the past four seasons.

Fan looking forward to rematch with IU

By Larry Vaught
The Advocate-Messenger

When Megan Dills went to Bloomington, Ind., to watch her favorite team, Kentucky, play basketball in December, she never envisioned how that game would impact her life.

She was knocked down when Indiana fans stormed the court after the 73-72 victory and injured her ankle so severely that it caused her to miss work. However, the story was picked up not only nationally, but also internationally because she happened to also be a Playboy model.

Now she says there’s “probably no way” she cannot be in Atlanta Friday when UK and Indiana play again — this time in the NCAA Tournament South Region.

“I am beyond words. I am so excited,” she said. “I don’t see how I could not go to the game. I think our boys are hot for this game and have

hated watching that replay (on ESPN of the game-winning shot at Indiana by Christian Watford).

“I want them to smoke them. Not just win, but shut down Watford. I want to see Terrence Jones dunk on his head. That is what I am envisioning. I am pumped. I do not want to say too much on Twitter or Facebook this week, but I am ready for that game now.”

She says her fall at Indiana has led to a lot of “really positive outcomes.” She was on a nationally syndicated show talking about the danger of fans storming the court. She went to

Rupp Arena to write a column for the NationofBlue.com, an internet site devoted to UK sports, and had a story also appear on Playboy’s website. She’s been on various radio talk shows.

“I have a lot more friends in Big Blue Nation now. There are a lot more folks I associate with and meet for games,” Dills, who was in Louisville Saturday to watch Kentucky beat Iowa State while Indiana was eliminating Virginia Commonwealth in Portland, Ore. “But on the other hand, there are a lot of people

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Stanford 92, Illinois State 88, OT	
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Tuesday, March 20	
UMass (23-10) at Drexel (29-6), 7 p.m.	
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At Stroh Center	
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Baylor (35-0) vs. Florida (20-12), 7:05 p.m.	
At Carmichael Arena	
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Saturday, March 24	
Stanford (33-1) vs. South Carolina (25-9), TBA	
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Semifinal winners, TBA	
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At McCarthy Athletic Center	
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At Hilton Coliseum	
Ames, Iowa	
Kentucky 65, Green Bay 62	
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Baton Rouge, La.	

On the Air	
Today	
GOLF	
Noon	
TGC — Tavistock Cup, final round, at Orlando, Fla.	
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	
1 p.m.	
ESPN — Preseason, Atlanta vs. Detroit	
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
7 p.m.	
ESPN — NIT, quarterfinal, UMass at Drexel	
9 p.m.	
ESPN — NIT, quarterfinal, Oregon at Washington	
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Today	
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Tuesday	
PREP SOFTBALL	
6 p.m.	
George Rogers Clark at West Jessamine	

Penn State (25-6) vs. LSU (23-10), 9:40 p.m.	
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At The Ryan Center	
Kingston, R.I.	
Sunday, March 25	
UConn (31-4) vs. Penn State-LSU winner, TBA	
Gonzaga (28-5) vs. Kentucky (27-6), TBA	
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Tuesday, March 27	
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NBA Standings	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	
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Philadelphia	26 20 .565 —
Boston	24 21 .533 1 1/2
New York	21 24 .467 4 1/2
Toronto	15 30 .333 10 1/2
New Jersey	15 32 .319 11 1/2
Southeast Division	
	W L Pct GB
Miami	33 11 .750 —
Orlando	29 18 .617 5 1/2
Atlanta	26 20 .565 8
Washington	10 34 .227 23
Charlotte	7 37 .159 26
Central Division	
	W L Pct GB
Chicago	38 10 .792 —
Indiana	25 18 .581 10 1/2
Milwaukee	20 24 .455 16
Cleveland	17 26 .395 18 1/2
Detroit	16 29 .356 20 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Southwest Division	
	W L Pct GB
San Antonio	29 14 .674 —
Memphis	25 18 .581 4
Dallas	27 20 .574 4
Houston	24 22 .522 6 1/2
New Orleans	11 34 .244 19
Northwest Division	
	W L Pct GB
Oklahoma City	34 11 .756 —
Denver	25 21 .543 9 1/2
Utah	23 22 .511 11
Minnesota	23 24 .489 12
Portland	21 24 .467 13
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L.A. Clippers 87, Detroit 83, OT	
Sacramento 115, Minnesota 99	
Memphis 97, Washington 92	
Miami 91, Orlando 81	
Phoenix 99, Houston 86	
Utah 103, L.A. Lakers 99	
Oklahoma City 111, Portland 95	
Monday's Games	
Philadelphia 105, Charlotte 80	
Boston 79, Atlanta 76	
Cleveland 105, New Jersey 100	
Chicago 85, Orlando 59	
Minnesota 97, Golden State 93	
Dallas 112, Denver 95	
Tuesday's Games	
L.A. Clippers at Indiana, 7 p.m.	
Phoenix at Miami, 7:30 p.m.	
Toronto at New York, 7:30 p.m.	
L.A. Lakers at Houston, 8 p.m.	
Oklahoma City at Utah, 9 p.m.	
Memphis at Sacramento, 10 p.m.	
Milwaukee at Portland, 10 p.m.	
Wednesday's Games	
Chicago at Toronto, 7 p.m.	
Phoenix at Orlando, 7 p.m.	
New York at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.	
Cleveland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.	
Washington at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.	
L.A. Clippers at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.	
Golden State at New Orleans, 8 p.m.	
Minnesota at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.	
Detroit at Denver, 9 p.m.	
L.A. Lakers at Dallas, 9:30 p.m.	

FAN

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who dislike me, including some Kentucky fans. Unfortunately, when you put Playboy with anything, there's such a negative connotation for some.

"But the hate has not overwhelmed the love and support. It has given me a platform where I can speak more vocally about our program and players. I never planned on this story going so big, but it's good that it did. It opened so many avenues for me, including going to Rupp Arena as a guest writer and seeing what all goes on behind the scenes."

She's currently working on a new reality show that is being filmed in Kentucky.

"I actually wore blue the first day we filmed because it was a Kentucky game day," she said. "You will definitely see me in blue and some 3 goggles up."

She expects to see a lot of blue in Atlanta Friday, too.

"I want our fans to come to Atlanta and show how a fan base is supposed to be and supposed to act. I know it will be house of blue. We are going to take over the Georgia Dome," Dills said. "It would be easy for me to want to say and chant bad things at Indiana, but I won't do that. Our boys will have our backs and

take care of things on the court and we have enough dignity not to rush the court after beating Indiana.

"I had an amazing time at Louisville Saturday. I didn't sit down. I was part of (Murray) Racer nation and was screaming so much that game I almost lost my voice before the Kentucky game. I was so proud of Murray, too, even though they lost (to Marquette)."

She also enjoyed meeting two fans from Michigan who were in town on business and bought tickets to the game.

"They had never seen anything like our fans and I got to tell them about all the mind-boggling parts of being a UK fan," she said.

She admits fans sometimes now stop her because they recognize her and she has to re-tell the Indiana story.

"I have become so much aware of what happens when fans storm the court or field and how really dangerous it is," Dills said. "Mine was just a simple injury and some people, especially some Indiana fans, made fun of it. But our players, or even their players, on the court could have been hurt and a lot of them hopefully are going on to be pro players. But now all I want to see is our boys walking off the court with a win. That will mean a lot more than any December win."

OHIO

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latest mid-major darling.

The Bobcats knocked off Michigan — a result as pleasing on High Street in Columbus as on Court Street in Athens — in their first game, then beat South Florida to get to the round of 16 for the first time since 1964.

Meanwhile, Cincinnati and Xavier took big strides in refurbishing their seasons and reputations.

The Big East's Bearcats knocked off Texas and Florida State to reach the round of 16 for the first time since 2001 under coach Bob Huggins.

No. 10 seed Xavier, the only Atlantic 10 team left, beat

Notre Dame and Lehigh to reach the regional semis for the fourth time in five years.

Some of their neighbors are coming along. Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky are supplying seven of the final 16 teams this weekend, another measure of the area's rich college basketball tradition.

"Oh my gosh, we talk about that all the time," said Xavier athletic director Mike Bobinski, who is on the NCAA tournament selection committee. "Within a 150-mile radius or so, there's a tremendous concentration of high-level basketball competition and talent, and great coaching and committed programs. I'm not sure this area gets its due, in terms of how big college basketball is (in the region)."

CATS

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Wildcats spent the first half blowing past a Green Bay team many thought was much stronger than a No. 7 seed.

Then things got real ugly for Kentucky.

The Wildcats turned the ball over 12 times in next 10 minutes against the nation's second-best team in turnover margin — ironically, just behind Kentucky. Green Bay used all those miscues to fuel a 24-9 run that trimmed the margin to 55-54 with 6:15 left.

Wojta, the Horizon League's player of the year, had 10 steals and a jumper that tied it at 61 with 3:06 left.

"The way they fought in that second half was indicative of who they are," Green Bay coach Matt Bollant said. "To force Kentucky into 34 turnovers, I was just so proud. They played as hard as they could."

Still, Kentucky took it to the Phoenix early.

Snowden and Amber Smith each drained 3s and Bria Goss swooped in for a putback to help the faster, more athletic Wildcats take a 15-point lead against the Phoenix, who never trailed in beating host Iowa State 71-57 in the first round.

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Saturday, March 24 10am – 3pm


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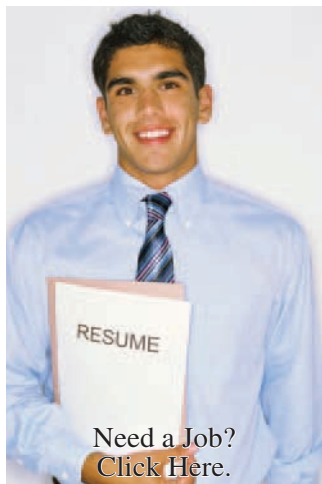
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